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WIRE DISPATCHES

# The Daily Capital Journal

CIRCULATION IS  
OVER 4000 DAILY

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1916

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS  
STANDS—FIVE CENTS

## MOOSE HERD GOES WILD AT MENTION OF TEDDY'S NAME

Band Played, Horns Tooted,  
Flags Waved and Bedlam  
Broke Loose

## DEMONSTRATION LASTED AN HOUR AND 34 MINUTES

Oregon Delegation Sprung  
Umbrella Parade, Mrs.  
Hill Leading It

By H. L. Rennie.  
(United Press staff correspondent.)  
Auditorium, Chicago, June 7.—The  
progressive national convention went  
wild 35 minutes after it assembled to-  
day at the first mention of Theodore  
Roosevelt's name from the platform.

The delegates "howled, yelled, shout-  
ed, jumped up in the air and waved  
banners and everything else they could  
find, when Temporary Chairman Robins  
called Roosevelt as the "greatest lead-  
er of his time," one minute after he  
had started speaking.

"The nation is clamoring for one  
man—Roosevelt," Robins declared in  
his keynote speech.

Robins named the colonel as the  
"bravest and wisest leader of the peo-  
ple in our time, the foremost private  
citizen of the world."

"We have listened for months to the  
struggling voices of the selfish, nar-  
row groups," said Robins. "What we  
want is the nation's favorite son, not  
the favorite son of any state."

Declaring "that we should speak  
plainly to our brothers in spirit, espe-  
cially in the republican party," Rob-  
bins asked for unity on Americanism  
and warned "those of an easy and ac-  
commodating political virtue that will  
not surrender a principle."

Then the Roosevelt demonstration be-  
gan, the delegates seizing a big banner  
and carrying it to the stage.

Pennsylvania followed, with Califor-  
nia, North Dakota, Texas and Colorado  
falling into line.

Within a minute practically all the  
state delegation standards were planted  
in a cluster about the speaker's stand.

As the demonstration proceeded, the  
riotous mob of cheering delegates  
crushed so closely about Robins and  
Murdoch that the two were completely  
lost from sight.

Drums beat, "moose horns" tooted  
and everybody yelled in a bedlam of  
sound. They were all primed and ready  
for the start after days of waiting.

The entire crowd sang "We Want  
Teddy" until the arches of the audi-  
torium nearly cracked under the vol-  
ume of sound. Finally they got tired of  
singing it and yelled it.

The band played all the patriotic  
songs it knew, and started to repeat  
them.

Robins let the crowd have its head  
and made no attempt to check the dem-  
onstration.

As dozens of delegates marched in  
single file in front of the speaker's  
stand, Perkins climbed on a table above  
the crowd and held an impromptu re-  
ception, shaking hands with the pass-  
ing delegates and beating time to the  
music.

Red Headed Delegate, It  
At 1:25 p. m. when the demonstra-  
tion had been on for 23 minutes and  
was apparently dying down, the band

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ABE MARTIN



Th' diff'rence between a actor an' a  
trained seal is that you have t' feed  
the sea. A country preacher dressed  
like a corpse.

## AMERICANISM IS HARDING'S THEME IN KEYNOTE TALK

Offered Olive Branch to  
Bigals—Fatted Calf  
Awaited Them

## ADVISOR PROSPERITY BUT IT IS OF BAD KIND

Roast of Democracy Causes  
Laugh, Lone Ray of Light  
In the Gloom

Chicago, June 7.—"Americanism"  
was the keynote and party unity the  
appeal of Senator Warren G. Harding's  
speech, formally opening the republi-  
can national convention today. The  
vast majority of the people, Harding  
said, expected the party sponsors "to  
write anew the sacred covenant of re-  
publication and re-consecrate the party  
to the nation's service."

"We did not very well in making  
for harmony the last time we met,"  
the temporary chairman said in open-  
ing his address. "The country has re-  
gretted; let us forget—and make  
amends to our country. We did not di-  
vide over fundamental principles; we  
did not disagree over a national policy.  
We split over methods of party proce-  
dure and preferred personalities."

"The allied hosts of the believers  
in republican principles are in a vast  
majority in this country—when the ban-

WARREN G. HARDING

ners of harmony are unfurled. We have  
seen the re-enlistment of those who  
believe in republican doctrines. Re-  
dedicating here and now the republican  
party to progress and glory of the re-  
public, let us bury party prefixes with  
the administration which our differ-  
ences put into power."

Harding expressed the belief that  
there was not a reactionary republican  
bearing credentials in the convention  
and added "no party can endure which  
is not progressive. I know the republi-  
can party is genuinely progressive and  
effective."

He Played Wilson.  
After extending the olive branch to  
the progressives, in convention at the  
Auditorium, Harding outlined the fun-  
damentals upon which the party plan-  
ned to re-construct its power. At the  
same time, he played the Wilson ad-  
ministration, concluding that "every-  
thing is abnormal except the depleted  
condition of the federal treasury, which  
is characteristic of democratic con-  
trol," and the feebleness of the adminis-  
tration for "writing varied notes with-  
out effective notice," and speaking  
"with more rhetoric than resolution."

"Bleeding Europe," he said, "is a  
warning for prudent, patriotic and  
ample national defense. Let him who  
is anxious about the cost remember that  
republican policies afford the ample  
means without burdens upon the people.  
"We proclaim justice and we love  
peace and we mean to have them—even  
if we have to fight for them."

"Of the prosperity wave in the  
country now, no one disputes it," Hard-  
ing said. "But it is sectional in its  
rush, fictitious in its essentials and  
preventing in its tendency. Worse, it  
is gold, sluiced from the river of blood,  
poured out by the horrifying sacrifice  
of millions of our fellow men."

Harding's thrust at the democrats for  
their "variability from Baltimore to  
Vera Cruz" brought a huge roar of  
laughter and applause. He was warn-  
ing up his audience at this time, and  
as his sharp shafts were rammed  
home, his speech was interrupted fre-  
quently with laughter and handclap-  
ping.

The Ohio delegation was right on the  
job in leading the applause.

Harding had been at his warning up  
process for nearly an hour when his  
collier began to show his own warmth.  
Huge drops of sweat stood out on his  
forehead, but his voice strengthened as  
he proceeded.

He Warned Himself.  
Sergeant at Arms Stone was another  
volunteer Gunga Din, after the senator  
had been speaking for an hour he  
seized upon a moment's applause to  
hand the one perspiring and really

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## Some Little Stories From Chicago's Big Conventions

Chicago, June 7.—William Alden  
Smith, of Michigan, says the real con-  
test here is not over the presidential  
nomination at all.

"We must name a man who can lead  
us to a clean majority in the senate,"  
said Smith today, "and that means we  
must carry Missouri. A republican  
president with the present senate might  
just as well sit down and twiddle his  
thumbs four years."

Indiana, Maine, Nevada, Missouri  
and Nebraska are the states Smith says  
must elect republican senators.

No Harmony There.  
Chicago, June 7.—A contingent of  
Sherman enthusiasts mixed with a de-  
legation of Roosevelt rosters early today  
and in the amiable exchange of fists,  
one face and two Roosevelt banners  
were badly damaged.

The clash occurred when Shermanites  
endeavored to break up a Roosevelt  
harsh meeting. City detectives assisted  
in bringing about an armistice.

The Stampede Stunt.  
Chicago, June 7.—The "gallery queen  
in red" will be on the job for T. R. at  
the G. O. P. convention today, with a  
more spectacular stunt than that with  
which she stirred up the 1912 conven-  
tion.

"I'll do something that will create  
more of a furor than jumping on the  
platform in a red satin dress and wav-  
ing 'Teddy's' picture and a red para-  
sol," declared Mrs. William A. Davis,  
the "queen" today. "Maybe I'll ar-  
range to have a monster American flag  
with 'Teddy's' picture in the center  
shot down and unfold from the center  
of the Coliseum ceiling."

Hughes Not Interested.  
Washington, June 7.—Whatever re-  
publicans have done, are doing today,  
or will do tomorrow or next day, or  
the next, had no surface reflection today  
at 2100 Sixteenth street, northwest.  
There was every surface indication that

Alice Foils Photographers.  
Chicago, June 7.—Alice Roosevelt  
Longworth coaxed her husband, Con-  
gressman Nick Longworth, into holding  
hands with her French maid on their  
arrival here to deceive a flock of news-  
paper photographers who were on the  
job to snap the colonel's daughter.

Several of the snap shot artists  
focused through the fog and gloom and  
brought back to their city editors pic-  
tures of the maid. None of them ap-  
peared in print today.

While Longworth was walking along  
with the maid, Mrs. Longworth dodged  
into the crowd and made her way to her  
hotel alone.

HOW THE SPORTS LOOK  
AT CANDIDATE CHANCES

Chicago, June 7.—Theodore  
Roosevelt was made the favorite  
for the republican presidential  
nomination by Chicago book-  
makers today. They quoted  
Teddy's chances at even money.

Jim O'Leary, Chicago's promi-  
nent layer, is strong for the  
colonel as a betting proposition.  
"Looks like T. R.," he said.

One freak bet was recorded.  
A western cattle man put up  
\$750 against \$3,000 that Roose-  
velt would be the nominee of  
both the progressives and re-  
publicans and elected over  
Wilson.

Supreme Court Justice Hughes  
was made second choice at odds  
of six to five, Eliza Root 4 to 5  
to 1, Senator Burton of Ohio 6 to  
1, Senators Cummings of Iowa  
and Weeks of Massachusetts  
7 to 1.

No bets were recorded on  
Henry Ford or Senator La-  
fayette. "Name your own price  
on 'em and it's a go," said  
O'Leary.

along the line, with frequent infantry  
charges by the czar's men.

Fierce Fighting at Vaux  
Paris, June 7.—Fort Vaux has been  
under violent bombardment since the  
anguinary repulse of a massed Ger-  
man infantry attack last night, accord-  
ing to the official statement of the  
French war office today.

Russians Take 40,000 Prisoners  
London, June 7.—The total number  
of prisoners taken by the Russians in  
their grand offensive against the Aus-  
trians on the 250-mile Pripiet-Pruth front  
has reached 40,000, according to  
an official statement from Petrograd.  
In this total, 900 officers are included.  
Artillery sections are in progress all

INTEREST CENTERS  
ON ARMIES OF CZAR

Russian Offense Grows Daily  
In Extent Along Austrian  
Front

London, June 7.—The interest of  
the military critics of Europe is now  
centered on the armies of the czar.  
The Bear's offensive has now been in  
operation for a week, each day grow-  
ing in length of line attack and in  
frequency of infantry rushes. Accord-  
ing to official announcements from  
Petrograd, the drive has already re-  
sulted in the capture of nearly 30,000  
prisoners together with cannon and  
small arms. The czar has more than  
1,000,000 men, massed along the line  
from the Pripiet marshes to Pruth, in  
the Bosnian region critics believe.  
The Austrian defenders are but half  
that number.

How Cherry Queen  
Contestants Stand

The Rose festival seems to be occu-  
pying the attention of those who have  
been boosting their favorite for queen  
of the Cherry fair, and the vote today  
shows but little change from yesterday.  
The totals are as follows:

Estella Wilson 27,880  
Verna Cooder 20,250  
Inez Stege 18,570  
Gertrude Corey 8,370

## PERSONAL NOTES ABOUT DELEGATES

By George Martin.  
(United Press staff cor-  
respondent.)

Coliseum, Chicago, June 7.—  
(12:45 p. m.)—(Passed by the  
censor.)—Senator Harding aver-  
aged 45 emphatic arm gestures,  
seven takings off and puttings  
on of his rubber tired place-mat  
and 11 risings up on his heels  
and coming down plump, to the  
minute.

He mopped his brow with a  
handkerchief an average of  
once every three minutes and  
stumbled in his delivery about  
once every 15 minutes. His fa-  
vorite gesture was to raise his  
right hand as high above his  
head as he could reach, and then  
let it tremble there, vibrating  
with his fighorn voice.

Victor Rosewater, of Ne-  
braska, coal boy and assistant  
wiper on the 1912 steam roller,  
sits down among the scullions of  
the press as a mere reporter to-  
day.

National Committee Secretary  
James B. Reynolds in reading  
the convention call by sections,  
designated them:

"First, second, third, and so  
on."

But for all that anyone could  
or wanted to hear him, he might  
as well have been talking down  
a hole.

Governor Frank B. Willes,  
of Ohio, sat under the gavel  
chewing gum audibly and ac-  
tively.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon, snaz  
cigar, snaz campaign hat, snaz  
cuss words, snaz everything by  
which he is ordinarily recog-  
nized, sat on the platform with  
the national committee.

Chauncey DePew sat among  
his mutton chops and the New  
York delegation, with his mouth  
open.

No one realized how bald-  
headed this convention is until  
it sat down and formed a per-  
fect pink carpet on the Coli-  
seum floor with a black fringe  
of cord all around it.

There is an unbroken wave of  
baldness from the platform  
back to Kansas, where it is  
broken by a reef of hair and  
then goes baldly on to barren-  
domed Wyoming.

On the left bank of the Menoie,  
the artillery fighting in the region of Hill  
304 and Caurette woods continue.

Asquith Takes Charge  
London, June 7.—Premier Asquith  
has taken charge of the war office  
temporarily, it was announced today.

THE WEATHER

Oregon: Fair  
tonight and  
Thursday, warm-  
er tonight south-  
west portion ex-  
cept near the  
coast; northerly  
winds.

HOPE THEY  
DON'T NOMINATE  
ME

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## HUGHES WILL LEAD ON FIRST BALLOT, ALL ELSE UNKNOWN

Conservative Estimate Gives  
Him 210—Hitchcock's  
Figures Are 340

## ROOSEVELT DONE WITH REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

Total Vote For Favorite Sons  
As Against Hughes Said  
To Be 781

REPUBLICAN PROGRAM

Meets at 11 a. m.  
Temporary chairman, Warren  
G. Harding of Ohio, makes  
"keynote" speech.

Resolutions committee begins  
open hearings on platform.  
Senator William E. Borah an-  
nounces withdrawal from presi-  
dential race.

Allies claim three times num-  
ber of votes that Hughes has.  
Hitchcock claims for Hughes  
more than total number of fa-  
vorite sons vote.

Informal details of their nego-  
tiations still pending between  
progressives and republicans.

By Perry Arnold.  
(United Press staff correspondent.)

Coliseum, Chicago, June 7.—Under  
the handicap of a drab, dull day, with  
a rain-soaked assemblage, the republi-  
can national convention got under way  
today. The weather was plainly on the  
nerves of the delegates who quieted  
down at 11:28 when Chairman Hillel's  
gavel fell 23 minutes after the time  
set.

It was not until Temporary Chairman  
Harding had gotten well along in his  
keynote speech that the air really  
warmed up. The Ohioan, reputed to be  
one of the handsomest men in the Uni-  
ted States senate and a polished speak-  
er, drew the first old-fashioned hand-  
rocking spontaneous applause when,  
having warmed up himself and warm-  
ed his rain-soaked audience, he pleaded  
for a navy, "that fears none in the  
world," applause that lasted through a  
minute of frenzied cheers greeted his  
declaration that the United States  
should "not be too proud to fight."

Harding greeted an audience that  
was wet and cold, freezing with ap-  
proaching colds and uncomfortable in  
the musty atmosphere of the great  
hall. He got merely a polite reception  
at first, but as his polished phrases  
warmed into the audience, he gradually  
warmed the air.

The 15,000 began to forget their snif-  
fles, their cold feet and wet clothes.

The republicans convened without  
any sort of agreement on the candi-  
dates whom they will select. It was  
still Hughes and Roosevelt and Burton  
and Fairbanks, and all the rest with  
nobody knowing exactly what would  
happen. There was no doubt that the  
G. O. P. convention was slightly in-  
terested in what was happening and  
about to happen at the auditorium,  
where those who broke the bonds four  
years ago were holding conference.

That there would be an attempt for  
a "got together" meeting of commit-  
tees of both conventions was certain.  
At least one resolution was to be in-  
troduced, suggesting a combination of in-  
terests. This was the one offered by  
the New Jersey delegation, asking that  
a committee be appointed to advise the  
progressives as to the republicans'  
plans for a platform.

This is the scheme advanced by Ed-  
ward C. Brennan of Jersey City.

Borah and Hughes Dominate.  
Chicago, June 7.—Unless a majority  
of the resolutions committee turns  
down the resolutions of Senators Borah  
and Lodge, who are expected to be its  
dominating figures, the republican plat-  
form will include a flat declaration for  
universal military training. The feasi-  
bility of this issue was discussed in  
conferences among leaders today. Lead-  
ers found they would have more support  
for it than had seemed likely. Delegates  
representing favorite sons are expected  
to furnish the principal opposition.

The whole platform will be built  
around the word Americanism, and in  
content and context will be designed to  
catch the approval of Colonel Roose-  
velt. Aside from the preparedness issue,  
the leading plank will be protection of  
American rights abroad, woman suf-  
frage and a protective tariff.

Though the platform is to be formed  
theoretically only after a public hear-  
ing this afternoon and evening, the  
foregoing cardinal points have been  
agreed upon in meetings among lead-  
ers and drafts have been prepared.

Fireworks in the hearings late today  
are expected from President Gompers  
and Secretary Morrison of the Amer-

(Continued on Page Nine.)

PROGRESSIVE PROGRAM

Meets at noon.  
Temporary chairman, Ray-  
mond Robins, of Chicago, deliv-  
ers "keynote" address.  
Committees are assigned.  
Convention adjourns until  
Thursday.

Progressive Platform.

Chicago, June 7.—Every prepared-  
ness and "Americanism" plank that  
Colonel Roosevelt has espoused in the  
past year is to be included, along with  
woman suffrage and labor reform  
planks, in the platform of the progres-  
sive party.

William Allen White, member of pro-  
gressive resolutions committee, from  
Kansas, and Dean Walter Lewis, of the  
department of law, University of Pen-  
sylvania, have completed a preliminary  
draft of the platform, largely under  
Colonel Roosevelt's direction.

The platform is understood to include  
the following planks:

Preparedness, including universal ser-  
vice and a great navy.  
Americanism, with emphasis on the  
necessity of a strong foreign policy.

National woman suffrage. Improve-  
ment of labor conditions through en-  
forcement of a strict child labor law.

Further extension of the initiative  
and referendum.

Advocacy of more liberal changes in  
the national constitution.

Tariff commission, or some other  
means of regulating the tariff with ex-  
perience.

Extension of American trade with ex-  
tended merchant marine.

Predictions were made today that all  
efforts of prohibitionists to secure in-  
roduction of a "dry" plank in the bull  
moose platform would meet with fail-  
ure.

Many planks are expected to be in-  
troduced from the floor and consid-  
erable debate is anticipated.

Will Preserve Party.  
By H. L. Rennie.  
(United Press staff correspondent.)

Chicago, June 7.—The bull moose  
herds tramped through the rain and  
gloom to the auditorium today for their  
second national convention, ready for  
war—or peace, at their own terms, with  
the G. O. P.

Fireworks were expected to start  
early, at the instant that Theodore  
Roosevelt is mentioned.

A hasty conference preceding the  
opening of the convention at noon.  
George W. Perkins, chairman of the pro-  
gressive national committee and chief  
factor in the move to make peace with  
the republicans, was prepared to block  
any premature nomination of the col-  
onel before official moves were made  
to get together with the U. O. P.

Determined to nominate T. R. even  
at the cost of maintaining a third ticket  
in the national race, the progressive  
radicals under the leadership of Henry  
Allen, of Kansas, were prepared to  
block any move toward a permanent  
compromise.

Following a telephone conversation  
with Colonel Roosevelt, George Perkins  
made the following statement prior to  
the opening of the convention.

"I am very well satisfied with the  
situation as it stands. I believe that  
a fine atmosphere exists and that a  
proper spirit has been created for best  
results in both conventions."

(Continued on Page Three.)